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Provo, Utah

Elder Dunn Speak

Loren Charles Dunn of the Council of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak in the Devotional assembly in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. during his BS degree in business in 1953 at BYU, Elder Dunn is a well-known center for basketball team. At the time of his call to the First Council of the Seventy, Elder Dunn was director of the Council for Economic Development with headquarters in



Elder Loren C. Dunn

Cliburn To Appear

Cliburn is appearing today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center ticket office.

Tickets are available in the Harris Center ticket office. Admission is \$1. The concert with Cliburn is the symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Abravanel. The evening is a transcription of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor." A varied composition of continuous parts that pictures a museum. The agenda will include Beethoven's "Funeral March" from "Ereica" in honor of President Dwight David.

After intermission, Cliburn will join with the nationally rated orchestra in playing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor.

This is the same piece he performed in his debut with the New York Philharmonic and with which he won the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958.

The famed pianist hails from Kilgore, Texas, and is the first classical musician to receive a ticket tape parade as a national hero.

Taught to read music at three years of age—before he could read words—he made his first public appearance at four years of age.

'Ike' Eulogized . .

Nation Honors Great Leader

By Judy Geisler
Assistant News Editor
and
The Associated Press

For the fourth time in recent years, the riderless horse—the symbol of a fallen military leader—proceeded down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. towards the Capitol Building.

In 1963, the symbolic horse was seen at the head of the funeral procession of Pres. John F. Kennedy, and at the heads of the funerals of Douglas MacArthur and Herbert Hoover in 1964.

Sunday, it was seen leading the funeral procession of Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States, who died Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

CAPITOL RITES

At the Capitol Bldg., a short ceremony was held. Musical offerings, including the playing of "Hail to the Chief" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and a 21-gun salute honored the former President.

Inside the Capitol rotunda, Pres. Richard M. Nixon eulogized the man under whom he served for eight years. A presidential wreath was placed at the casket, which will lie in state until Monday afternoon.

The three-day funeral began Saturday with a private service at Washington National Cathedral. In attendance were the General's

widow, Mamie Doud Eisenhower; their son, John; the two surviving Eisenhower brothers, Edgar and Milton; and several other family members and friends.

CHURCH SERVICES

Episcopal funeral services will be held today at Washington National Cathedral. Heads of state of at least 30 countries are expected to be in attendance.

TV PROGRAMS

Four Salt Lake City television stations will carry programs relating to the former President.

KCPX Channel 4 will carry the transfer of the casket to National Cathedral from the Capitol Rotunda and the cortege to Union Station from 2-4 p.m.

KUTV-Channel 2 is scheduled to air the funeral ceremonies from 1-3 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m., an extended Huntley-Brinkley report.

KSL-TV-Channel 5 begins coverage at 11 a.m. and will continue until the conclusion of the funeral and procession to Union Station.

KUED-Channel 7 will carry a special entitled, "Dwight David Eisenhower, 1890-1969," from 8-9 p.m.

FLAG LOWERED

At BYU, Ernest L. Wilkinson announced that "the flag on campus was lowered to half mast immediately on the announcement of the death. Thereafter, Pres. Nixon proclaimed today a National

Day of Mourning in which we hope all students will join."

"This is not the equivalent of a holiday and school will continue as usual," the statement continued, "but we hope that all will realize the significance of the occasion and be appreciative of the contribution that Gen. Eisenhower made."

Tickets Tuesday

Tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio concert go on sale Tuesday at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Prices for student tickets to the concert, scheduled for April 10 in the Smith Fieldhouse, are \$1.50 for green seats and \$1 for bleachers. Public tickets sell for \$2.50 and \$2.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio is a jazz group composed of Lewis, pianist; Maurice White, percussionist; and Cleveland Eaton, bass player. Organized in 1964, the group has sold over seven million records including the Grammy award winning "The In Crowd."

The Ramsey Lewis Trio concert will be the major event during Jazz Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office the week of April 8-12.

Ringtime Action:



All Seriousness Aside...

Are You Watching Out For The Other Guy?

I had to hitch-hike over to Helmut's house the other day. My own car was suffering from another negative response to Utah weather. As luck would have it, a Utah driver picked me up.

"Hi, I'm Moroni Moriancum!" my benefactor said.

"Oh, are you L D S ?" I queried.

"How did you guess?"

Continuing down the street, we came to an intersection and signalled for a right turn.

"Anyone coming?" he asked me. "All clear!" I informed him.

"I'll wait," resolved my host.

"I didn't understand quite what he was doing. 'Here comes a station wagon.' I alerted him. That was the signal he wanted. He screeched out directly in front of

the speeding station wagon and slowed down. The station wagon swerved to miss him and careened through two front yards, mowed down an elm tree and buried itself in its cargo of small children in the side of a house.

"Speeders!" exclaimed my chauffeur with resentment. "No one pays any attention to those 'Drive Defensively' or 'Watch Out For The Other Guy' signs anymore!"

I was too aghast to reply. The smell in the car had me pretty well agitated too. The car looked and smelled like it had never been washed or cleaned out. The windows were covered with greasy, smelly fingerprints, smears and general filth. I felt sick.

As we were approaching a stop light, it changed to yellow. "You'd better hurry, if you want to make it," I cautioned. To my surprise, instead of gunning it through on the red, Mr. Moriancum let off the gas pedal and coasted through on the red. A car coming through the

light the other way, skidded to miss us and hit another car.

"I can't stand these guys who think they can time signals," the good brother complained.

This was getting to be the longest ride of my life. As we drew near to a crosswalk, an old woman began to cross. My Utah driver went on undaunted. He came so close to her that he knocked her handbag open. The contents of her purse were scattered over a half a block.

"These are inspired streets, you know," intoned Moroni.

"Oh!" I responded.

"Yes, the Prophet designed these roads so there's enough room for everyone," he stated spiritedly.

"You're referring to that old woman you nearly ran down, I suppose," I groaned.

"I didn't hit her. Anyway, the old fool has been around long enough to know better than to walk out in front of a car," he rationalized.

That was all I could take. "Please let me out," I begged.

"I'm stopping up here anyway," he explained.

We pulled up to parallel park. He hit both cars getting into his place. "No harm done," he defended. "You know you've got to be careful about how you park around

here. The police are murder on those parking tickets."

With that, I ran screaming up the street towards Helmut's house. As I ran, I heard Mr. Moriancum shout after me, "Be careful, place is crawling with U drivers!"

GARRETT

Editorial...

Eisenhower Was A Great American

On this, a national day of mourning, all Americans must truly feel the loss of one of this country's best-loved and most trusted presidents, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Few men in history have received such complete trust from so many people. During his administration, he seemed to always be above public distrust. Even in times of controversy, there was never a feeling of a credibility gap.

History will probably rank General Eisenhower only behind, perhaps, George Washington as a soldier-statesman. As was Washington, Ike was no politician, but as is also true of Washington, President Eisenhower's tenure in office was marked by stability and tranquility in times of crisis.

He was not a soldier as we think of soldiers today. He was a peace-loving man, that wanted only to see the end of conflict. He was not a statesman as we think of politicians today, but above party squabbling and above playing politics.

He never held public office before the Presidency, but he bolstered the prestige of that office to a high few before him and none as yet after him have done.

He was a man respected and loved by many as though he were a favorite uncle or a grandfather. If George Washington is said to be the Father of Our Country, perhaps we could say Dwight D. Eisenhower was loved as the Grandfather of Our Country.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Letters To The Editor

DRIVER'S RE-PLA

I believe that most of us will agree that every state has its good and bad drivers. Utah is no exception. However, two students seem to feel somewhat differently on the subject, emphasizing only the bad driving in this "fair state."

Mr. C. A. N. A. a former Californian, in his March 18 plea seemed quite disturbed with the Utah drivers who he blamed for 90 per cent of the "offenses" caused here. OK, this seems only fair as about 95 per cent of the cars in Utah have license plates of the same state. Is his reason logical for classifying Utahns as bad drivers?

Stephen M. Price, in his March 24 reply to Robert Canaan, thinks that "Mr. Canaan must have been

offended by our security." After talking with Mr. Canaan it appears that he has picked up a couple of parking citations on campus for parking 21 minutes in a 20 minute zone.

Dennis Bernards, also a Californian before attending the Y, joined with Robert Canaan in further downgrading the Utah driver.

These two either lack loyalty to their alma mater, in neglecting to mention its perfectness, or failing to side with it, or else they couldn't see the faults of their bad drivers because of the smog.

Let's not judge "all" blondes by the "one" we took to the ball game, but be a little more broadminded.

Brian Clark

ACADEMIC EMPHASIS

Editor:

I would like to commend the Academic Emphasis Committee and the administration for their efforts to bring Mr. Ramon Scroggs to our campus. Mr. Scroggs obviously was a highly intelligent and highly moral man doing his best to be of service both to his own social group and to his country.

All of us need to know more about how our brethren in the Black community feel. Mr. Scroggs has given us a number of ideas to ponder as we search for righteousness and truth.

Respectfully,
James T. Duke



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU CAN'T KICK US OUT OF COLLEGE, POPS - WE AIN'T EVEN ENROLLED."

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ix Injured And Policeman Killed uring Gunfight At Detroit Church

JOIT (AP) — One white man was killed, another and five Negroes were during a weekend exchange of gunfire at the church in the 1947 riots. A meeting had militant New Republic a had just adjourned.

Negroes inside the church were wounded and a possible broken officers' seemed the Saturday night.

OT SEVEN TIMES
the dead officer, Michael Czapski, 27, seven times in the head when he and his partner carrying rifles and carbines he church.

RTER WOUNDED
ki's partner, Richard, 28, was wounded in the right leg, but managed to their scout car and radio

ushers, dressed in Army clothing with leopard skin and black combat boots, y the church as police ments reared up.

IT WITH GUNFIRE
s they were met by a snuffe from the church. armed inside, smashing plate glass doors, firing at dered. Police said they ad seven rifles, three hand led a large quantity of

Commissioner Johannes ro took personal charge. Investigation, said 135 were taken into custody oned.

All but 10 were released after investigation, and the others held for appearance before Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett.

The Rev. David Munday, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, scene of the gun battle, said the New Republic of Africa group had no connection with the church but had merely rented the hall. The organization, headed by two brothers, Milton and Richard Henry, advocates the formation of a separate Negro nation in five southern states—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

It is asking for \$400 billion from the United States for repatriation of what it says was the labor "stolen from our ancestors during slavery and for damages inflicted by all of us since slavery, by reasons of racial discrimination."

Czapski had served on the force for less than a year. Worobee, his partner, underwent surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Faculty Talent

A faculty talent show will be April 9 in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center. This event will be during the day and will help celebrate the Wilkinson Center birthday. Students are encouraged to ask their favorite teachers to participate. If your favorite teacher has any questions have him contact the Hospitality Committee in 119 of Wilkinson Center or call ext. 2525.

Perfect Scores Earned On Entrance Exams

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Kwong Jr., 16, is such a worrier that he took the College Board exams three times and earned perfect scores on nine mathematics and science tests.

The fledgling mathematician didn't score as well on his verbal tests, 696 out of a possible 800. But he is a Chinese immigrant who arrived from his native Hong Kong only two years ago. And 696, with his grades, could get him into any college in the country.

Tony is a slender and handsome boy who ranks fifth in his senior class at Seward Park High School, the school most of the city's Chinese-American teen-agers attend.

He started taking the college entrance examinations as a junior last May—for practice.

He took them officially last December and then, worried that he hadn't done well enough, he took them again in January. He needn't have worried.

He won perfect scores on the mathematics, physics and chemistry test each and won three more 800s in math achievement and aptitude tests.

Tony learned his English at an Irish mission school in Hong Kong, speaks it with the kind of perfection that indicates he learned it at school, and considers himself bilingual.

Miss Margaret Thorne, who directs the College Board testing program, said Kwong could be credited with only four perfect scores because the others are duplicates although each was won on different tests. His achievement of four perfect scores "is matched by at least 16 other students this year," she said.

That still places him among the top 17 pupils of the 1.4 million who took College Boards this year.

Kwong has four brothers and sisters. Their father is manager of a small garment factory in Manhattan's Chinatown.

Tony hopes someday to teach math at college or become an industrial math researcher. But first there's college.

He applied to Princeton, City College, Cooper Union and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in that order, and hopes for a scholarship from Princeton.

I Pledge Allegiance ...

By Jerry Buck
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't show on the charts among the teenage rock tunes, but one of the hits on radio across the country is Red Skelton reciting an interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Skelton's version has been read into the Congressional Record. His production company in Hollywood has been inundated by 200,000 requests for copies of the pledge printed on a scroll.

The recording is a version of the pledge Skelton learned from a teacher while a schoolboy in Vincennes, Ind. He first recited it on his television show on CBS Jan. 14.

Here is the pledge:
"I remember this one teacher, a real sage of my time. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he took over. Mr. Lasswell was his name." He said:

"I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the Pledge of Allegiance all semester and it seems as though it is becoming monotonous to you. If I may, may I recite it and try to explain to you the meaning of each word:

"I'm, an individual, a committee of one.
"Pledge—dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity.
"Allegiance—my love and my devotion.

"To the flag—our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyalty has

given her a dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job.
"Of the United—that means that we have all come together.

"States—individual communities that have united into 48 great states. Forty eight individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose, all divided with imaginary boundaries, yet united to a common purpose, and that's love for country.

"Of America.
"And to the Republic—a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people.
"For which it stands.

"One nation—meaning, so blessed by God.
"Indivisible—incapable of being divided.

"With liberty—which is freedom and the right of power to live one's own life without threats or fear or some sort of retaliation.
"And Justice—the principle of quality of dealing fairly with others.

"For all—which means it's as much your country as it is mine."
"Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance—under God."

HOBBY SHOW

The annual hobby show and craft sale sponsored by the Hobby Center will be held April 2 and 3 in room 110 of the Wilkinson Center from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying or selling any craft items in the show should contact the

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tion-Victim Quake and Strike Soon

ONATIONS, N.Y. (AP) city populations coming around the especially in seismic "history's" first great earthquake could be the end of the 20th turns a U.N. study, populations scar and acite the land to seek ing cities, the stage is for tragedy," says a report by the U.N. Int Program.

ing an earthquake in China more than 800,000 in the agency contends the these could happen when a molten core gives a big wack which urban areas.

to prevent such loss of agency is helping to the training of ags who can predict and of engineers who buildings that withstand

ount of its work in this UNDP says it is giving and the Japanese \$305,000 to train at the International of Seismology and Engineering in Tokyo

ans.
60, that institute has more than 150 scientists countries, including Iran, and the Philippines in seismic zones.
ency lists 23 "worst ck to the one in Shensi, killed 830,000 in 1556.
IP says population is the sharply in seismic

zones in the years ahead, and cities will grow as people stream in from the country to look for work.

To help cope with this problem, it is supporting technical-aid schemes in which Afghanistan, Venezuela and other countries in danger zones are requiring new buildings to be earthquake-resistant.

Directory Sale

Getting married? You'll need a list of addresses for those reception invitations. The BYU Bookstore still has a few Student Directories available for only 75 cents.

They save a few so there will be some that are not worn out by the end of the year. Get one, two, or three, depending on how many friends you want to invite to the event.

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Week Ahead

MONDAY, MARCH 31			
8:15 p.m.	Lyceum—Van Cliburn and the Utah Symphony	SFH	
TUESDAY, MARCH 32			
(HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY)			
3:10 p.m.	History 10 Films—"The Inheritance" and "Grower Cleveland"	A150 JKB	
4:10 p.m.	Eight State Films—"Follow Me" and "Man's Search for Happiness"	321 ELWC	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2			
8:30 p.m.	Battle of the Bands—"The Strangest Sounds Around; or So Your Mother Wanted You to Play the Violin"; Pillow type concert	Ballroom ELWC	
THURSDAY, APRIL 3			
BISHOP'S AND STAKE PRESIDENT'S DAY			
10 a.m.	Student Assembly	SFH	
FRIDAY, APRIL 4			
8:30 p.m.	Conventional Dance—music by George Fischer, free	Ballroom ELWC	
SATURDAY, APRIL 5			
	Movie (following Priesthood session of Conference)	Upper Ballroom ELWC	

Chilean Wins Charisma

A Chilean student won \$50 Thursday night as she topped some 50 other competitors at Charisma, the freshman talent show.

Elsa Risco, a newcomer to the United States, took first place in the fresh competition by singing a collection of Spanish songs.

Second-place winner was Dennis Lisonbee, who won \$15 with a piano melody.

Taking the \$10 third-place purse was Joan Larsen, who played a violin solo.

The winners of Charisma will appear on KSL-TV in Salt Lake City April 7. They will also be featured on Provo's KBYU-TV and will represent the freshman class at the school-wide "Spring Thing" talent show set for April 10.

According to chairman John Cummo-c-k, the freshman entertainment in the Wilkinson

Center Ballroom was well-attended, with "thousands and thousands" there.

Women Plan Creativity Competition

The Collegiate Communications Society is sponsoring a women's creativity contest offering cash prizes in areas of advertising, broadcasting, journalism, magazine article writing, and photography. Entries must be personally submitted to CCS President, Susan Tanner, in the UNIVERSE office, or Communications Dept. Chairman J. Morris Richards, in the Communications office of the Fine Arts Center by 5 p.m. April 23.

For further information, contact Susan Tanner, UNIVERSE office.

CAMPUS

ARCHERY, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West Annex SFH.
DILEAS CHALEAN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Lillier, Pledge.
FRENCH CHORALE, Tues., 8 p.m., P.O. 114C.
GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 8 p.m., 309 MLC.
JAPANESE, Tues., 4 p.m., 530 ELWC.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"We recognize, too, that we must do more—not only in providing job opportunity, but in encouraging better education and better housing. There is no one way to do the job, and no way one businessman or one business, nor even the government, can do the job alone. It is a matter of the accumulative effect of a lot of individual and joint efforts. What is needed is determination, imagination and patience."

—Charles F. Luce

Chairman of the Board
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of New York, Inc.

ASBYU Social Office Schedules Strange Sounds Pillow Concert

"The Strangest Sounds Around; or So Your Mommy Wanted You Play the Violin" is the theme for Wednesday's pillow concert from 8:10-10:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The concert will feature 10 groups in a "battle of the bands." The winner will receive \$100, second place finisher \$50 and third and fourth each \$25. The places will be determined by audience applause.

There will also be a pillow



He has put eternity into man's mind.—(Eccles. 3:11).

We are in reality slaves of time. Sometimes we waste hours and days, yet fret, and feel hounded and pressured by the loss of even a few minutes. Yet, God has given man eternity. Man has splintered this gift into minutes, hours, days, months, and years. Although we live in the eternal now, participate in today to the full. Then you will remain a vital part of the present.

judging for original cushions at 5 p.m. in the Reception Center with prizes being awarded during the concert.

Included among the groups competing are Holden Caulfield; Sgt. Cleavers Little Beavers; Velvet Ice; The Seriously Now Brothers; Fifteen Watt Bicycle; The Black; and The Phenomenal Electronic Noise Orchestra.

The pillow concert is sponsored by the Social Office Central Dance Committee. According to Social Vice President Jim Chaplin, admission to the concert is free. Jim especially urges all co-eds to bring their pillows and also dates. "We in the Social Office are

pretty excited about this concert," he said, "and we're grateful those who have contributed to time and efforts to bring this event about."



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MUN. Mon., 7:30 p.m., 136 JKB.
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS, Tues., all day, JKB. "Business Briefs", the PBA newspaper will be distributed.
SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 124C.
SPORTSMEN, Mon., officers 8:30 p.m., members 9 p.m., ELWC.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Mon., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE.
VARSITY, Mon., officers 8:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., fifth floor ELWC.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Mon., 5-8 and 6-7 p.m., Pool-C RPE. Tues., 5-6 p.m., 151 RPE; 6-7 p.m., Pool-C RPE. YAP, Mon., 7-8 p.m., 530 ELWC.

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South Celeste Way (3120
East Millcreek 3rd Ward, Salt
City).

AUSTRALIAN
th Australian, Fri., 7:30
th, Conkie, Tanner and Russon),
7:30 p.m., 1750 S. 15th East,
Lake City.

AUSTRIAN
th Austrian, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 274
ray Ave., West Institute,
Lake City.

BRITISH
th, (Robinson and Callister),
7:30 p.m., 160 University
University 2nd Ward, Salt
City.

th British, Wed., 7 p.m.,
House. President and Sister
will be present. Light
ments and floor show. 75
per person; bring date or

th British, Fri., 8 p.m., 2065
5 South, Salt Lake City.

West British, (Curtis), Fri.,
m., 2615 Stringham Ave.,
7th Ward, Salt Lake City.

CENTRAL AMERICAN
th Central American, Fri., 7:30
57 ELWC, Provo.

CHILEAN
an, (Burton and Brecoff),
Stadium Ave., Provo. Bring
date of Chile.

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COLLOQUIUM

"Governmental Problems in
Metropolitan Salt Lake" will be the
topic of Tuesday's Senior
Colloquium, 4 p.m., 121 HUGB.
Prof. LeRoy Harlow will be the
speaker.

HISTORY FLICKS

The History 170 films for this
week are "The Inheritance" and
the Profiles in Courage "Grover
Cleveland." Both will be shown in
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3:10 p.m. Tuesday and run two
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SWEETHEART

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SPORTS

Soccer Asks U Forfeits; 'C' Team Opens Play

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's soccer teams plan to file demands that they be awarded forfeit points in the Utah College Soccer League standings after the Utah clubs refused to play scheduled games Saturday.

BYU 'A' was scheduled to meet Utah 'A' and BYU 'B' was to face Utah 'B' Saturday, but on Thursday Utah informed league president Bill Mead it would not play the games.

Under league rules, a team can cancel a game on the scheduled date if it informs the league of its intentions two weeks or more before the date of the game and the other team agrees.

The situation in Saturday's game was unique in that the spring schedule was less than two weeks old. Therefore, Utah claims the cancellation was legal.

BYU contends that Utah did not have a valid reason for the cancellation, and so insists that the games be forfeited. Utah said it could not field representative teams Saturday.

Utah's teams are in a state of flux at the present time. Bill Gossett is the new president of the Utah soccer clubs, replacing Mark Jones who left the club after the Arizona trip in December.

A number of Redskin players, disappointed after three consecutive losses at the end of the fall season, reportedly are considering transferring to Salt Lake league ethnic teams.

Meanwhile, BYU's spirited players refused to take the week off. A friendly game was arranged for BYU 'C' against Rollo of the Salt Lake B division.

The 'C' team was bolstered by the addition of four 'A' players who were on hand to help substitute the new players in their first game.

Since it was an exhibition game, Rollo consented to their play.

In fact, to give more of the boys a chance to play longer, Rollo let several BYU men put on light blue Rollo jerseys and play for them.

The score, which under the circumstances is insignificant, was BYU 'C' 4, Rollo 0.

It was a good start for the 'C' team. Coach Dan Madsen expressed satisfaction with the regular 'C' players' performances.

"Some of these kids have waited a long time to get into a game," the coach said, "and they were really high. They surprised me—all of them played well."

This weekend, BYU 'A' will meet Weber State in Provo, while the 'B' team draws a bye. BYU 'C' is trying to schedule another Salt Lake B team, either in Salt Lake or Provo.

\$3.25 Million...

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, says his league and the New York Nets still hope to sign UCLA All-American Lew Alcindor.

However, Alcindor says he will sign with the Milwaukee Bucks of the rival National Basketball Association.

Mikan said Saturday the ABA and New York owner Arthur J. Brown offered Alcindor a five-year, \$3.25 million package plus five per cent of the Nets' stock. "Let the NBA top that," Mikan said.

Mikan says Alcindor's adviser, identified as Sam Gilbert, was to confer with an attorney and "talk to us Monday. Does that mean negotiations are closed?"

Alcindor said Saturday at a Atlanta news conference, "Milwaukee made me a very lucrative offer. They're real good people up there and I had no difficulty whatsoever in making up my mind to play with them."

Mikan said that the Nets made an offer to Alcindor last Tuesday and brought with them "a bankable five-year contract, a certified contract."

The ABA commissioner said one feature of the offer is a cashier's check for \$1 million.

"Did anybody ever write a \$1 million check to an athlete? Did the NBA do that? We did it. What did the NBA do?" Mikan said, questioning whether the Bucks made a verbal offer or placed it in writing as the ABA now has done.

"He (Alcindor) doesn't want to play in Milwaukee," Mikan said.

"He wants to play in New York. I'm not a good loser and never was."

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6:00 PAGEANT "Valley of Heavly Delight"
6:15 KBYU-TV SPECIAL "The BYU Scrimmage Method Award"
6:30 COLLEGIATE BASEBALL
7:30 U.S. News Center
10:00 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "The Urbanization of America"

The door was never locked. Lew Alcindor is the only one who can sign that contract."

Alcindor said in Atlanta he made a quick decision to play in the NBA to avoid a bidding war.

"I might have received more money if I had waited," Alcindor said, "but I would have only degraded the representatives of the NBA and ABA in doing so."

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4:30 POLYMER
4:45 READER'S DIGEST
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5:30 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
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KBYU-FM COMPOSERS
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Trackmen Rip Utah, USU

By Bob Hudson
Press Sports Writer

track team showed good strength Saturday as it ed over squads from Utah the University of Utah, rolled up 122 points to 52 and 18 for USU as one ord fell and another was weakened.

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another record as both cleared the
bar at 7 feet, falling 1/2 inch short of
Ed Hanks' mark. Celion won on the
basis of fewer misses.

Two other outstanding
performers were turned in as
were several good ones.

Steve Bergeson was spectacular
in the half-mile and the mile runs,
winning both with relative ease. He
turned in a 1:51.9 in the half and a
4:16.4 in the mile.

The final really outstanding
performance came late in the
afternoon as Ralph Mann captured

the 440-yard intermediate hurdles
with a very good 51.16.

Others who turned in good
performances include Tom Bonin in
the high hurdles, Kari Palmen
and Jim Blaisdell in the long jump,
Mike Hoffman in the discus, Gary
Thacker in the sprints, and John
Konihowski in the triple jump.

Konihowski's performance
borders on the incredible when one
realizes that he's built more like a
shot putter than the fine triple
 jumper that he is. He currently
stands third in all-time best
outdoor performances with a mark
of 47 feet 9 1/2 inches.

John Robinson, a part-time
performer, turned in his all-time
best in the long-jump with a
respectable 23 foot 9 inch leap.

Although Saturday's victory was
impressive, the Mountain Cats
can't rest on their laurels as they
have two extremely tough meets
scheduled for this coming
weekend. Thursday they will travel
to Albuquerque to test the strength
of perennial WAC contender New
Mexico.

This meet would give most
coaches ulcers in itself but the Cat
coaching staff has another
ulcer-maker Saturday when the
Cougars venture farther into the
sunny southlands for a meeting
with the Miners of the University
of Texas at El Paso.

The WAC's newest member has
designs on the championship
trophy in their first year in the
conference and only the Cougars
and Lobos now appear able to stop
them from taking it.

Cougar chances for a double
victory or even a split will be
bolstered by the return of Perti
Pouss and Stan Bergeson, both
unable to compete this past
Saturday. Both were important
first place-winners in the last meet
with UTEP.



7FOOTER

Photo by Mike Isenberg

Cougar high jumper Chris Celion is caught by the camera on
the ascent of his seven-foot jump Saturday afternoon. Teammate
Dan Mendenhall also cleared the seven foot barrier but Celion was
awarded first on the basis of fewer misses.

Cougars Split Twin Bill Against Southern Cal

BYU's Mountain Cat horsehiders
got into their first action of an
extended road trip Saturday
afternoon with a double-header
against the University of Southern
California, the 1968 NCAA
champions

USC team they played Saturday.

The cats have been to the
tournament twice before but have
been unable to bring home the
championship.

The Cougars found the going
rough in the opening game when
USC's Bill Seinoth used two home
runs to give the Trojans a 4-1
victory. Denis DuNann, in relief of
Rich Zinninger, was tagged with the
loss.

Brad Meyring's eight-hit pitching
in the nightcap salvaged a split for
the Cats and tagged the Trojans
with their third loss in twenty
games.

Doug Howard continued to
prove that he is an all-around
athlete as he blasted a
round-triple and several other
hits.

The Cats go into the Riverdale
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... is really John Sorochinsky (left) who brought home the highest finish for BYU in the NCAA wrestling championships. The sophomore came in fifth in the 177-pound class. His first loss was to eventual champion Chuck Jean of Iowa State.

Iowa State Grapplers Reign Over NCAA

By Gary Kichins
and James Brink
Universe Sportswriters

After three grueling days of tumultuous cheering and excitement, silence falls over the Smith Fieldhouse. It is the end of the 1969 NCAA Wrestling Championships, and only memories are left now.

But what memories they are. Iowa State, ranked third going into the tournament, literally vanquished all opposition in winning their second championship with a record 104 points.

Oklahoma University placed second with 69, followed by Oregon State with 58, Michigan State with 57, Cal Poly with 52, and Oklahoma State, last year's champion, with 51.

BYU finished in 27th place with 10 points on the strength of a fifth place finish by sophomore John Sorochinsky.

The finals Saturday night were very exciting with four falls being scored. In the 115 pound division, John Miller of Oregon won a 1-0 decision in an overtime bout with Sergio Gonzales of UCLA.

Miller, with a mediocre 4-3-1 record, was defeated by Gonzales in the Pacific 8 championships, but he scored a stand-up escape in 9:08 of the second overtime period to win.

Wayne Boyd of Temple University scored an upset in the 123-pound class by winning a fall over number two seed Stanley Kesley in 7:40.

In the 130 pound division David McGuire of Oklahoma University

joined Len Groom of Colorado State with a creative 4:38.

Dan Gable of Iowa State was the highlight of the tourney as he won easily over Marty Willigan of Hofstra University by a fall in 4:20.

Gable, who pinned every one of his opponents in the tourney is the epitome of control. Every move is executed with the precision timing of a fine-tuned chronometer.

Besides winning the individual medal, Gable won the trophy for the most falls in the least amount of time, with 5 falls in 20:19. He also won a trophy for being the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Mike Grant of Oklahoma University won a 5-4 decision over Ray Murphy of Oklahoma State by receiving 1 point for a riding time advantage. This was the third time they have met this year in the 145 pound division.

In the 152 pound class, Gobel Kline of Maryland decisioned Richard Mihai of Iowa 4-1 on the strength of a reversal and two points riding time.

Oto McGlory of Oklahoma, in the finals of the 160-pound class for the third consecutive time, finally won the gold medal by defeating Dave Martin of Iowa State 5-3. McGlory lost the championship round last year by being taken down in the last 2 seconds of the match.

A minor upset by edging John Woods of Cal Poly 5-4. Woods was the top seed in his class.

Chuck Jean of Iowa State came from a 4-2 deficit to score a takedown and a fall over Peter Cornell of Michigan in the 177 pound division.

BYU Third...

By Cam Caldwell
Universe Sportswriter

Behind the performance of NCAA qualifiers Dennis Ramsey, Bryce Martin and Don Ferre, the Cougar gymnastics team earned a third place finish in the WAC Championships behind Colorado State and the University of New Mexico.

Ramsey tied with Lobo Tom Gallato on the side horse with a 9.45 score to head the WAC competitors in that event.

Sophomore Bryce Martin's 9.175 took third place from free exercise qualifiers.

All-around man Don Ferre finished fourth among horse vaulters, but will represent the WAC since New Mexico's Rich McCormell is ineligible for NCAA competition.

Freshman ringman Gary Vanderhoef qualified for the individual finals on the basis of his fourth place finish in the Friday team championships. Martin also qualified for the Saturday finals by earning a seventh in vaulting. Each finished seventh in his particular event in the finals.

Colorado State upset defending champion University of New Mexico by a 160.075-157.870 margin. The Cougars' 149.650 was third, ahead of Arizona State with 142.875.

Martin could have qualified for the National Championships in

U.S. Sunk In Hockey

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The U.S. amateur hockey team lost to Finland 7-3 for its 10th defeat in 10 games Sunday and lost its place in the world championship A group.

The Americans, giving their worst display of the tournament, finished in last place and automatically dropped into Group B.

CSU Wins WAC Gym Title

vaulting except for a zone violation each night. The one point deduction per violation was the difference between third place and seventh.

High bar was a disappointment for the Cats as last year's runner-up Mike Gordon failed to qualify this year and other BYU hopefuls were

unable to break through CSU-New Mexico domination this event.

Dave Watters, last year's third place qualifier on parallel bars, missed qualifying this year. His bar and parallel bars off

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Middle East Crisis: The Pianist With A Texas Accent

By Barton Howell
Universe Feature Writer

Today, (men of sacrifice) the Palestinian refugees who organized into several underground groups with the intent of gaining Palestine for the

the Israelis they are only and terrorists and thugs, inept and indiscriminate in violence. To the Arabs, they are freedom fighters in the noble tradition, adept in the use of the commando and the guerrilla. To the world they are a hate group of clandestine saboteurs often at odds with one another, who are playing a large role in keeping the Middle East in a state of war.

DANGEROUS FACTORS

This definition is the most realistic. The El Fatah, PLO (the Liberation Force) and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) are some of the most dangerous and controllable factors in the Middle East. El Fatah, the most active of the fedayeen, is also the most responsible for the deaths of the fedayeen has caused the problem further. El Fatah has little recourse.

The U.S. and the Soviet

Union are keenly aware of the situation. Russia has played her cards to full advantage. The Soviets have staked their navy in the Mediterranean, thus expanding Moscow influence to the Arab countries. This has increased the danger of a direct U.S.-Russian confrontation on the high seas, should a new Middle East war break out.

USSR-U.S. TRAP

The most inflammable aspect of the Middle East tinder box could be reluctantly trapped in direct confrontation, should the Arabs and Israelis square off for another round of full-scale war.

This is why the elements of instability, namely the fedayeen, are so important in this crisis. It is conceivable that a negotiated peace could be accomplished if the Arab leaders and Israelis didn't have to worry about the commando fedayeen.

By Kimberly King
Feature Editor

A tall Texan boy wonder journeyed to BYU tonight. The now-mellowed, extremely professional Van Cliburn is slated to render a piano concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cliburn stirred the world's admiration by winning top honors in Moscow's First International Tchaikovsky Competition in 1958. Russian enthusiasm over the U.S. youth aroused American curiosity and fellow-citizens were soon singing Van's praises. Upon his return from Moscow, Manhattan feted him with a ticket-tape parade and the late President Eisenhower asked to meet him.

The boyish protege who rocked the world as a teenager is now a man, and an impressive stage presence. Seeing his Tabernacle dress rehearsal Friday with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, one

was awed by his overwhelming talent, uniquely combined with humility.

Responding in his deep, Texan-tainted voice, Cliburn relaxed "take-it-as-it-comes" readiness to heed Maestro Maurice Abravanel contrasts greatly with a prima donna's stubbornness. Yet this cooperation is not so much a sense of submission as an expression of reverence for the music in which he is immersed.

The on-stage warmth Cliburn conveys is not limited to his performances. In chatting with him backstage, the pianist was cordial, revealing that, having achieved so much so fast in the musical world, he's currently working on composition.

Cliburn makes time for both young and old, as he proudly introduced his father and took a few moments to chat with an 11-year old fan.

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As Others See Us

By Peggy Lemmon
Universe Feature Writer

NCAA wrestlers who gathered here last weekend had things on their minds besides wrestling.

What does BYU look like in the eyes of a few peers representing universities around the country?

It is the "Y" thought of as a haven from riots and the seemingly-increasing fad of long hair and girlish-looking boys, or is it instead considered a sheltered, conservative and detached university in comparison with others?

Both sides were brought out through informal chats and interviews with the visiting wrestlers, officials and coaches. The consensus, however, centered around the beauty and cleanliness of the BYU campus. Oklahoma State wrestler Tom Ventes commented on the attractive campus and terrain while University of Oklahoma wrestler Stan Keeley smiled. "... great weather."

Not all comments were directed toward the landscape and campus; there was much admiration for the friendly and helpful attitude of those BYU people affiliated with the matches. Naval Academy Coach Ed Perry added "... appearance of the student body is good... friendly and helpful people everywhere."

UCLA wrestler John Hahn commented that he found the "Y" less rigid and conservative than he had previously thought. Two of his Bruin buddies, though, had different attitudes. Doug Leigh-Taylor considers the "Y" a typical "1964 university"—a "police state without any question of right or wrong toward the rules."

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... are appearing in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom today at 7 p.m. Admission is free. From Southern California, the 50 or more member group has performed at such places as Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood Palladium and Disneyland. The title of the program is "Project Patriotism" and is meant to induce just that - patriotism.

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Wondering how to spend the hour between dinner and the Van Cliburn concert?

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"Project Patriotism" is the name of the program.

According to Donald W. Heit, Director of Public Relations, The Grand Land Singers will focus entirely on bringing the message of God and country and all the positive implications of the word "Patriotism."

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A Festival of Mormon Art may be viewed during the month of April in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Chairman for the first annual event is Dale T. Fletcher of the BYU Art Dept.

According to Fletcher, the goal of the exhibit is "to create an annual festival of the arts dedicated to the upbuilding of the kingdom of God on earth and share these arts with a wide audience."

Well represented among the

exhibitors from many different states, will be Utah artists.

Many of the works, including painting, ceramics and sculpture, will be available for purchase.

You know the old saying about not being able to feed the people all the time. However, these superhighway interchange signs come pretty close to it.—James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

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Student Volunteers Conduct Handicapped Swim

By Lana Newton
Universe Staff Writer

Annie is mentally handicapped. She is one of 40 youngsters participating in a special swim program held weekly at BYU.

Twice a week, children from the ages of 8 to 18 meet for an hour of instruction in the beginning pool.

Students come from the Utah Valley Day Care and Training Center in Provo and the Utah State Training School in American Fork.

Also involved are some special education students at BYU.

EXPERIENCE, SKILL

The purpose of the program is to "provide an enjoyable experience for the children," said Ken McKuen, a graduate teaching assistant in P.E. and a student coordinator of the program. Of secondary emphasis are teaching of skills and success in swimming activity, he added.

Originated three years ago, the swim program is on a voluntary basis rather than a class requirement. Ken and Gary Olson,

a graduate student in P.E. and a student coordinator of the program, are pleased with the response of student volunteers. Class instruction has reached a 1 to 1 ratio of students and instructors.

According to Dr. C. Boyd Call, assistant professor of P.E. and director of the Human Performance Rehabilitation Center, the program originated as a class assignment in the fall of 1966,

for the class Physical Education for the Mentally Retarded. It has since evolved into a yearly volunteer program coordinated by students.

Dr. Call hopes that the program will be continued. It has provided a pleasing experience for the youngsters, helping them overcome the fear of water, and giving skills to the more capable student, he commented.

OBJECT TOUCHING

In another room of the Richards Bldg., Gary Olson is instructing a group of handicapped youngsters in a game of "object touching."

"Object touching" involves the recalling and repetition of successive gym tasks by each of the youngsters. The students learn through emulating one another. In this way, they improve motor skills and memory capabilities.

The purpose of the gym activity is to provide physical education for the improvement of the motor and mental skills. "Most of the children are very poor in motor learning," Gary remarked.



Photo by Brent Holmes

IN THE WATER

... with handicapped swimming.

Calisthenics, a regular part of the gym program, involves all sorts of games for the youngsters, so that they can enjoy their learning experiences. The usual exercises are identified by different names, such as drawbridge or sit-ups.

Leona Young, training specialist

at the Utah Day Care and Training Center describes the BYU program for the handicapped as a "most wonderful program" for the youngsters. The young students look forward each week to participating in the activities afforded them, she added.



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